#### Fine Etamines BY A SPEEDY

Take your choice now of 48-inch French Etamine Melange, marked 20c a yard, for..... 40-inch Novelty Etamines, marked \$1 a yard, for..... 48-inch fine Sereen Mesh Novelty Etamines, marked \$1.50 and \$1.75, \$1.15

## White Goods Bargains

68-inch White Organdies, regular 50c quality, at, a yard..... 27-inch Lace Striped Organdies in three designs; they were 18c and 121/2 c 20c; special price, a yard...... 40-inch Dotted Swisses, dress quality, small pin dot, the 60c goods, at, a yard..... 36-inch colored Irish Linen for Shirt Waists; these are scarce; you should see them; a yard, 50c and ..

#### L. S. AYRES & CO

Agents for Butterick Patterns,

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500.

Famous Reproductions

Or, rather, reproductions of famous paintings. We now show carbon photographs of noted pictures, that are in the great Prado gallery at Madrid, taken by the inimitable | two preliminary courts landed in the Suprocess. Art lovers are invited to call and see them.

WE MAKE FRAMES. WE SELL PICTURES.

The H. LIEBER COMPANY. 33 South Meridian St.

#### FOR ALL WALLS

Burlap Papers, Tapestry Papers, Pressed Papers. French Stripe Papers, Weft Ombre Papers, Delft Papers. Good Ingrain Papers, **Papers** Leather Papers. 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, Tile Papers, 10c and up.

#### BRING US YOUR WALLS

Case!

We think we have many times the finest, best and lowest priced stock of Wall Papers in all the region roundabout. People who see it say so.

## Albert Gall

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

## Dalton Hat Co



Bates House,

#### HIGH-CLASS HATTERS

#### MATTINGS

We bought a carload of China and Japan Mattings before the rise in price, and we'll give you the benefit of it in low prices.

SCHLEICHER & MARTENS. 18 NORTH MERIDIAN ST.

Formerly of Eastman, Schleicher & Lee.

"Fie that cannot think is a fool; He that will not is a bigot; He that dare not is a slave."

WE THINK ...

We can frame your pictures to pleas you. Bring them in and see.

North Pennsylvania St., opp. P. O.

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves."

THEY WASH ..

A NEW Wash Glove-silk between the fingers; two snap fasteners; colors, lemon and white. Price, \$1 a pair. New Chamois Wash Gloves..... 75c

10 East Washington Street. (Est. 1878.)

THE OPEN STREET CARS.

becoranve Idea from the Prevailing Yellow Kid Fad.

The open summer car made its appearance on the Pennsylvania-street line yesterday, and it was painted in accordance with the prevailing Yellow Kid decorative tone. here.

These summer cars have been overhauled

Despite the fact that the street cars runo'clock every evening, the company has no effort to put on trailers and recity for the suburb a few minutes before 6 passengers could get a foothold, and the crowds waiting at the crossings passed were obliged to wait in the rain until the next ear came. When the car reached Haughville, about ten minutes late, the registers showed that seventy-one cash fares and forty-two tickets had been collected, making a total of 113 passengers. The car was so filled with passengers that, although the ventilators were all open, it was necessary to open one of the side windows in the front part of the car to

sitting near the window. For Tying Her Child to a Bed. Mattle Joyce, of No. 570 West Morris was tried in Police Court yesterday morning for cruelty to her children. She came down town last Saturday. The court | erything that could be suggested in such

light rain that was falling at the time

dismissed her with a lecture.

69c THREE-CENT-FARE LAW BEFORE INDIANA SUPREME COURT.

> Attorney General and City Attorney Took Advantage of Mr. Mason's Innocent Pointer.

TWO DECISIONS IN ONE DAY

A FORGOTTEN CITY ORDINANCE FURNISHED THE INSTRUMENT.

Man Fined for Failing to Pay 5 Cents and the Case Railroaded-Judge Showalter's Logic.

The 2-cent-fare law is now before the Supreme Court of Indiana for consideration, and an effort will be made to advance the case so as to obtain an early decision. In order to do this it did not prove a difficult matter to keep out of the way of the sweeping injunction granted by Judge Showalter. The case was begun yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, and after going through preme Court at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, thus holding the record for rapid transit through the courts, a fact that seems

natural in a street-railroad case.

Yesterday morning John M. Navin, reputable and law-abiding citizen and druggist, was hauled before the Police Court on a charge of violating that forgotten city ordinance that was recalled to mind by President Mason, of the streetrailroad company, which imposes a fine of \$50 upon any one declining to pay a fare of cents. It was the discovery of this ordinance by President Mason when he "reserved the right" to prosecute under it all patrons of the road who insisted upon observing the law that made it possible for the city to make a test case without violating the injunction of the Federal Court. Mr. Navin was defended in Police Court by Mr. Matson, acting for Attorney General Ketcham. The Police Court assessed against Mr. Navin a fine of \$50 under the ordinance. This being a semi-civil proceeding, Mr. Navin took an appeal to the Circuit Court, and the case came up before Denim Papers | Judge Allen about 1:30 o'clock.

In the Circuit Court Mr. Ketcham appeared on behalf of Mr. Navin and filed an answer to the complaint of the city. The fact that Mr. Navin declined to pay more We Guarantee a Fit In Every than 3 cents was admitted, but the plea was set up that he was acting in accordance with the law of the State, which was set out in full. It was contended that the passage of this law nullified the ordinance under which Mr. Navin had been fined. The city, represented by City Attorney Curtis and Deputy Bell, demurred to this answer on the ground that the law quoted | the man or to attempt to catch him, Mcwas invalid and unconstitutional. The unconstitutionality of the law was argued by the city upon precisely the same grounds set down in the decision of Judge Showalter. The court overruled this demurrer and rendered judgment in favor of the de-

> The city promptly took an appeal to the Supreme Court and the record was made up and the transcript filed by 5 o'clock. he attorneys upon both sides will ask for the advancement of the case, and it is hoped to get an early decision. When it became known that a test case was in the Supreme Court last evening general surprise was expressed, and there was much curiosity to know how it had been done. The first impression was that one of the criminal prosecutions had been taken up in way, and Prosecutor Wiltsie was eagerly hunted up to learn how it had been done. He was as much surprised as any-

> The decision of the Supreme Court of the State if it should uphold the law will not interfere directly with the injunction of the Federal Court. That injunction will hold good until it is dissolved or modified by the United States Circuit or Supreme Court, preme Court lies in the fact that the United States Supreme Court seldom reverses the state courts upon the construction of state

#### RENTS BY SQUARE FEET

RATES TO BE CHARGED IN THE NEW STEVENSON BUILDING.

Ground Floor Room Held at \$16,000 a

Year-Ninety Cents a Square Foot for Offices.

By June 1 the Stevenson building will be

completed and ready for occupancy if present indications do not fail. Less than a year ago when the project of a twelvestory building on the Johnson heirs' site was made public it was received with some skepticism and it was spoken of as "Stevenson's little joke." Mr. Stevenson went WARD'S ART STORE | ahead without paying any attention to gibes and the result is one of the finest office | North Delaware street. buildings in the West. Henry Ives Cobb, a well-known architect of Chicago, was employed to design and superintend the the other colored coachmen and colored construction of the building. He has been progressed and every one interested is which it has been pushed to completion. A small army of men is at work in the building, fully six hundred carpenters, plasterworking every day. The building is a firewell as the floors, being made of steel and terior skeleton work of the building, nearly every pound of which came from a local firm. As nearly as possible home resources | Winfield Miller, Ferd Mayer, Cortland Van have been drawn on and most of the labor | Camp, Harry Drew and L. S. Ayres. has been done by Indianapolis men. Some of the material used, like the huge sheets

Frederick Jones, a young man who has spent his life in Indianapolis, is now superintendent of the building and spends his ning between the city and Haughville are time in showing prospective tenants over it. always overloaded with passengers about 6 It takes about a half day to go through the twelve stories of the building. Yesterday he went through the building with a Journal reporter. Mr. Jones seems to take considerable pride in the immense beehive. "If the building were full of tenants," o'clock, was crowded to the steps, and would be housed here every day—that is on after Illinois street was passed, no more the office floors alone. There are about 350 office rooms. That number can be intenants demand, as we are not bothered about partitions here. If they are in the way we move them and when they are wanting they can be supplied."
"Your rents must be pretty steep," it was

of plate glass, the Italian marble used for

suggested.
"No they are not. They are cheaper than n other buildings. We have a uniform scale of rents, acording to the floor space occupied. On the Washington street front relieve the stifling atmosphere; and the and L the price is 35 cents a square foot a year; back of that it is 90 cents. If you added its discomfiture to the passengers | want a room ten feet square it would cost you \$90 a year. You know there are many men who pay \$10 a month for desk room alone. Here the tenant has hot and cold water, light, heat and janitor service without extra charge. As he walked along it was observed that each room was provided with fire-proof vaults, electric lights, lavatories about ev- him with incompetency, and pointing to

rear. It is the intention to use one of those levators as an express, stopping only above the sixth floor. Another will run until 2 o'clock at night. There will not be an hour in the day that you cannot obtain elevator service. Tenants who wish to remain later will simply notify the elevator man and he will leave a bulletin for the nightwatchman, who will go to the tenant's room at the right hour and bring him down. Our service will be like that of a modern hotel

One notable thing about the Stevenson building is the abundance of light. There is hardly a dark nook in it. About midway between Washington and Pearl streets, or the west side of the building, is a large open square where passengers are received and discharged from the elevators. On the side next the outer wall is placed the marble and bronze stairway that leads from floor to floor at an easy incline. The square opens to a broad hall that through the building from end to end, ing access to the rooms on either side. The square and hall are floored in an effective tile design, while the wainscoting is of the same white Italian marble that forms such a pleasing effect at the broad Washington-street entrance. The ceiling of the first floor and entrance is very high. Some beautiful designs in mosaic have been chosen for panels on one side of the entrance hall, while a plate-glass partition separates it on the other from the storerooms. The ceiling will be frescoed. Mr. Jones has seen the design of one of the mosaic panels, which represents a bird of paradise in all its gorgeous coloring. Other panels are to be equally striking.

In the basement of the building is located a complete electric lighting system, as well as a complete water works plant and the huge boilers and engines that operate the elevators and machinery and furnish heat for the hundreds of rooms. The water comes from a driven well three hundred

been completed for the storeroom, but he

is not at liberty to announce the parties

yet. The third floor will be an arcade and

number of wholesale jewelers have signi-

fied their intention of taking space. The storeroom on the ground floor is held at

#### HELD AS A BARN BURNER

A NEGRO COACHMAN ARRESTED FOR FIRING J. C. ADAMS'S STABLE.

Numerous Incendiary Crimes in the North-Side Residence Districts.

The police think they have arrested the firebug who has burned as many as a score of stables and sheds in the north part of the city during the last eighteen months. For his arrest the insurance companies have a standing reward of \$500. The man arrested is William Edwards, a coachman employed by Henry S. Fraser, general agent of the Big Four Railroad, living at 754 North Delaware street. His arrest came about through the burning of J. C. Adams's barn, at 750 North Delaware street, of Market and Pennsylvania streets and early yesterday morning.

Sam McClure, the Merchant policeman running that district, thought he heard a suspicious noise in the rear of Adams's house. He went around into the back yard and saw a man on the roof of a low shed adjoining the stable. He heard the man building. The aerial truck was run up and break the glass window and saw him strike two matches and stick them through so they would fall upon the hay. McClure says he fired two shots at the man as the latter rolled off the shed into the alley. Without even stopping to see if he had hit Clure aroused Mr. Adams and had an alarm of fire sent in. He also went to arouse James Jones, Mr. Adams's coachman, but Jones was already awake and fighting the fire. He was badly burned in trying to extinguish the flames by hand. Jones also

turned the three horses loose. The firing of the two shots aroused the neighborhood and it was thus that it is claimed the identity of the firebug was discovered. Henry Fraser was one of the first to make his appearance. He ran at once to his own stable, which is within fifty feet of the Adams stable. He shouted for Edwards, his coachman, and ran up into his room, but Edwards was not there. Mrs. time Edwards came into the stable from a side gate. Mrs. Fraser and Mr. Fraser both say that Edwards told them that he free. It was afterward learned that he had not been at the Adams stable after the fire had been discovered, and that Jones released the horses. This at first aroused suspicion and the

matter was investigated. One of the neighbors described the firebug. He saw the man run through his yard when he looked out of his window to see what caused the shooting. He described Edwards accurately. The description given by McClure of the man he saw on the roof also tallies with

that of Edwards. Edwards denies everything. He was asked at the police station to explain why he had told Mr. Fraser that he had been over releasing the horses, and denied having said that. He said he was awakened by the shots and had gone out, intending to help fight the fire, when he saw Mr. Fraser enter his stable and returned to see if Mr. Fraser wanted him. The police give as further circumstantial evidence against Edwards the fact that he

neighborhood and also in the neighborhood of Enrique C. Miller's residence, 580 North Delaware street, when Edwards worked for him. It is said that Edwards was suspected as the barn burner by the residents of The police find a reason and a motive for

Edwards's hobby for burning barns. They say that he is on bad terms with nearly all people living in the stables and houses of their employers along the alley between Delaware and Pennsylvania streets. They think that when he got drunk he would set fire to a stable out of revenge for imaginary wrongs done him by the colored coachman

Mr. Adams's barn was damaged fully \$700. It was burned once before by the firebug. or, rather, a barn which occupied the same site was burned. When the new one was erected it was with a view of making it as near fireproof as possible. The walls were brick, the roof slate and the floor of brick. The windows were barred to prevent any person breaking the glass and setting fire to the contents. The hole broken in the window by the firebug yesterday morning was very small and must have been made by an iron rod stuck in between the bars. Among the barns burned in the last eighteen months by this firebug are those of

#### HONEST BRIDGE WORK

wainscoting, etc. could not be obtained Mr. Steinhauer Completes a Contract Taken at a Low Figure.

> The County Commissioners yesterday paid Michael Steinhauer, agent of the Detroit Bridge and Iron Company, the sum of Shover was out of the combination. They able to identify them. bid \$295 higher than the Detroit company The commissioners are well pleased with the iron bridge. The men who bid against Steinhauer say the structure is one of the best in the county. Mr. Steinhauer did not draw a penny until his work was complete. He says he made money on the con-

#### NORTH INDIANAPOLIS MAIL. Affidavits Filed Against Postmuster Smith of the Suburb.

been filed with the department charging specific cases where mail has been with-

#### BLOCK FIRED

INCENDIARIES CAUSE \$12,000 LOSS IN WAVERLY BUILDING.

Mrs. E. J. Ruble, a Hair Dresser, Preferred to Perish Rather than Lose All Her Goods.

A fire in the Waverly (old Sentinel) building early last evening was extinguished before there had been much fire loss, and Mrs. E. J. Ruble was saved the necessity of perishing in the flames. She is a hair dresser and manicure artist, and has a sign on her door which reads as follows: "Satina, Hair Dressing and Manicure Parlors. Come In." Her rooms are to the left of the stairway on the second floor of the building. When the door was opened by the firemen she was found busily engaged removing the furniture of one room, where water was pouring down from above, to a rear room not yet reached by the flood.

"Oh, I am so glad the building is saved!" she exclaimed. "I did not have a cent of insurance, and I would have been ruined. I never would have left the building, and you could not have carried me out, either. I would have perished with my goods." Mr. Jones says that a deal has about She looked like a woman who would have

> from the place against her will. She is a large, powerfully-built woman. "You see," she explained, "I have been saving for years, and finally got enough money to start this little business. I could never have gone out into the world to start over again with nothing. When the fire began my girl ran away and left me, and I could not get a man to help me even carry

kept her word, and it would have required

a good deal of force to have carried her

not much, but it was her all. Her loss is home since assuming his seat in the Senate | phone 1050. William Edwards Suspected of the practically nothing. Only one room was and was necessitated by the fact that he flooded, and she got everything moved into

the other apartment. STARTED ON FOURTH FLOOR. The fire started in the stock rooms of Schleicher & Martens, on the fourth floor. These rooms are in the front of the building, directly over the front entrance and under the tower. A stairway leads from one of the rooms into the tower. The rooms were stocked with wall paper. It was under the little stairway that the fire probably originated. It was discovered simultaneously by two men standing near the Journal building. One of them ran into the Journal office and telephoned to the fire department and the other ran to the corner pulled Box 4. When the department arrived at the fire flames were bursting out of the tower windows and from the windows of the mansard roof of the stock rooms. The fire was high up and had a good start. Six lines of hose were soon playing on the another line was taken up and did excellent work. Firemen also entered the building and took a line up the stairway with them. When the water tower arrived the fire was pretty well under control. It was being handled in such a way that it could not spread beyond the rooms where it was already biazing. But it was inside of the tower and protected from the water by a slate roof, with only very small apertures through which the water could be thrown. It was, therefore, very slow work to extinguish the flames, and a large quantity of water was thrown into the building. It was

the water rather than the fire which ran the total fire loss up to the neighborhood of \$12,000. The heaviest of the dozen or more losers are Schleicher & Martens, dealers in carpets, rugs, wall paper and materials for interior decoration. On the fourth and third floors they had all their surplus stock of wall paper, amounting to from \$8,000 to \$11,-000. The greater part of this was on the fourth floor, and here the loss is total. Every bolt of the paper that was not burned is water-soaked beyond redemption, even for a "fire sale." A small part of the stock on the third floor may be saved. These rooms are directly under the rooms on the fourth floor, and the great floods of water came through into them. The store room of this firm is on the first floor, the second room from Court street. The stock here was fortunately placed in such a way that the great flood of water did not damage it much. The stock of wall paper is along the south wall and the rugs are placed against the north wall. In the middle of the large room there is a space left open for showing goods. It so happened that the low places of the floor above were directly over the open space, and nearly all the water fell where it did little damage. The goods displayed in the show windows were wet, and some curtains and rugs in

the front part of the room were somewhat damaged, but the great bulk of the stock remained uninjured. LOSS OF SCHLEICHER & MARTENS. Mr. Schleicher did not arrive at the store until the fire was out. He was the first to open the door of his store. At first he was so badly overcome that he could not bear to look at the ruin and went into Mueller & Watson's bicycle store, sat down and went into Mueller Senate. We are a minority in the Senate. We to so general is the recognition of the when he learned that we are able when he learned that so much of the bill. It has been the belief that it is bethad in his room a number of a peculiar kind stock in the store escaped. He estimated ter to take one thing at a time and pass of matches. They are an imported variety, the entire stock on the three floors valued which are hard to extinguish. They are at about \$20,000, half of which was on the colored tips. At two different places where attempts were made to fire barns in that same neighborhood remnants of such matches as these were found. The police recall that when Edwards was employed by E. B. Martindale, at 237 North Meridian street, barn fires were frequent in that spiechborhood and also in the neighborhood of the hullifer in the hu north of the entrance to the upper floors of the building, is slightly damaged. The store was open at the time the fire broke out, and when the water began to come through the stock of bicycles was moved out of danger. Water entered this room only on the south side. The paper was ruined, and there will probably be some plaster required. The Orion cigar store and barber shop and the grocery store of Robert Drake were not damaged. On the second floor were the following tenants: Mrs. M. Davis, modiste; Henry D. Pierce, attorney; George C. Dyer, manufacturing jeweler; J. C. Sipe, jewelry; O. H. Faught, stock exchange; R. G. Dun's commercial agency; P. G. Read, a dentist; Commonwealth Savings and Loan Association; A. Boyce, lawyer; Mrs. E. J. Ruble, modiste. Sipe, Ruble, Faught and Dun were damaged slightly by water. The most of the water from above, however, fell into the large corridor. On the third floor the Capital City dye works was damaged by water slightly. Other tenants were Wilkinson, a tailor; Mrs. Granger, a dressmaker; Nankivins, bookbinder; the Doran ladies' tailoring establishment. The latter concern had a stock of goods worth \$1,500. It was damaged by smoke. The other places were filled with water, and each tenant suffered a slight loss. Harding & Harding, shirtmakers, and Mrs. Neff, a dressmaker, were also on this floor and suffered water loss. The loss to the building does not exceed \$1,000 to \$1,500. The inside of the tower, the

stairway leading up to it and the woodwork of the inside of three rooms on the fourth floor are burned out. Water did the rest of the damage. It ran down from floor to floor in great floods, destroying the interior decorations and necessitating a good deal new plastering. The building is owned by Dr. Frank B. Allen. It is almost certain that the fire was of incendiary origin. Just before the fire was discovered two roughly dressed boys, about fifteen or sixteen years of age, were seen coming down out of the stairway leading to the stock room of Schleicher & Martens, Mr. Johnson, a tenant on the third floor, came up stairs and met the two boys as they came down. He had a good oppor-tunity to see them, and thinks he would be

#### STOCK OF CIGARS RUINED. S. D. Pierson Says His Loss Will Be About \$5,000.

An alarm from Box 4 called the department out again about 10 o'clock. The fire was in the cellar of S. D. Pierson's clear establishment at No. 12 North Pennsylvania but a large stock of cigars was damaged by water. Mr. Pierson, the proprietor, thought he had about \$5,000 worth of cigars stored in his cellar. He said the stock was ruined. It is not known how the fire

Whistling, Music and Magic. Maro, a prestidigitateur, and Mr. McCor-

string, called the Hungarian lulu. Mr. Mc-Cormick imitated birds, bees, a planing mill, sharpening a knife and other sounds with his lips. The performance was given for the benefit of the Girls' Industrial

#### THEIR THIRTEENTH GAME.

The Champion Bowling Club at Last Defeated.

The Indianapolis Bowling Club met its first defeat of the present tournament last night, after enjoying a series of victories which it seemed impossible to break. There was a large crowd at the German House to see the German-American team meet the champions, and the contest was exciting throughout, the game not being settled till the last ball was rolled, and then it was a single point that settled the contest. It score follows: German-Americans-Arthur Hall,

Goepper, 72: Lieber, 75; Wallick, 84; Marion, 105; Chapman, 114; Vonnegut, 84; Baker, 87; E. B. Martindale, jr., 75; John Martindale, 111; total, 912. Indianapolis Bowling Club—A. Hohl, 48; W. Leppert, 57; George Mannfeld, 123; A. Ott, 84; H. Bauer, 126; W. Ott, 72; F. Kotteman, 132; C. Hohl, 87; Miller, 72; W. Mannfeld, 110; total, 911. The All-Americans defeated the Old Guards last night in a game on the Lyra

#### A TALK WITH FAIRBANKS

HE TELLS WHY CONGRESS CONFINES ITSELF TO THE TARIFF.

Currency Question to Come Up as Soon as the Government Gets Its Revenues Under Restoration.

is counsel for the bondholders of the Peoria, Decatur & Eastern road in a case that comes up before Judge Woods this morning. This matter will occupy him thoroughly to-day and thus it will be impossible for him to attend to political mat-

ters during his brief visit. When visited at his home by a Journal reporter last evening Senator Fairbanks was looking a bit worn by the heavy strain of work that he has endured since going to Washington, but otherwise seemed in robust health. His mail continues to be enormous and requires the 'time of three clerks to handle it. "It is not all from applicants for office and their friends by any means,' said he in speaking of the matter. The requests for calling up pension cases requires the time of one clerk, but that is purely routine matter and the Pension Bureau handles the cases very promptly when these requests are transmitted to it. The only worty one has about the applications for office is that there are not nearly enough places for the men who deserve them. Such places as have been at my disposal I have endeavored to fill promptly as was consistent with proper in vestigation and thus prevent long suspense and waiting."

"Are there any signs of an office in sight for Colonel Holloway?" was asked. "I do not know just how he is progressing. I see him occasionally and he seems cheerful. You know he is running a little campaign of his own and I don't know just what he has in view or what promises he

"A very large part of the correspondepce," continued Senator Fairbanks, "is on the subject of the tariff. The bill affects so many interests that a vast number of it quiries and arguments are sent to me and all must be carefully read and answered. have read a bushel of arguments, some of them very strong ones, sent to me on various phases of the bill. The cigar makers have sent me hundreds of letters. I made an argument in their behalf before the finance committee and I have some reason to believe that we may be successful in obtaining for them a reduction from the to-bacco schedule of the Dingley bill, though this is made more difficult by the fact that Senator Platt, of Connecticut, who holds the opposite view, is a member of the com-"Do you think any movement will be

made at this extra session in the direction of currency reform?" was asked. "To answer your question let me go back a little," replied Senator Fairbanks, "This extraordinary session was called because of the stress in the finances of the government, which are inextricably mixed under our system with the currency of the country, and which have a great deal to do with the condition of that currency. The financiers, the newspapers, the tatesmen of the country, everybody who gave the subject thought agreed that the first necessity was more revenue. Now we have a Republican President and a Republican House, but we have not a Republican this bill. If it were to become tangled up with a currency measure or with general legislation, there is no telling what compliprepared, has passed the House and will be ready to present to the Senate next Monday, unless the Democratic members demand its consideration by the full committee, and this could delay it but a few

jority of the finance committee and there are no more intelligent, consciention painstaking men in Congress or in the Kentucky election, we are in a minority of one, and it would be dangerous to get it mixed with other questions. We have for this reason foreborne any effort to organize the Senate. "It is as thoroughly understood in Congress as it is at home that the currency question is of first importance, but on this

subject our way in the Senate is not so clear. When the tariff bill is passed I believe the currency question will be taken up. Just what will be done I am unable to forecast, but I am inclined to believe that the recommendation of the President will be accepted and a commission authorized.

AN AUTUMN ELECTION. Holman's Successor May Not Be Chosen for Some Time.

Governor Mount is in no hurry about calling a special election in the Fourth district to elect a successor to Representative Holman. He has not yet been officially notified by the circuit judge of De rborn county that a vacancy exists. It vould take about sixty days to go through the necessary preliminaries before the election could be held, and this would carry it up to July, right in the middle of harvest. The Governor has received many letters from the district, and a number of his correspondents say they can see no reason why the election should be held before autumn. Chairman McCulloch, of the Republican state committee, will call a meeting of the county chairmen next week from that disorganizing for the fight. Thus far the only name mentioned for the Republican nomination is that of Marcus R. Suizer, of Madison, who was Mr. Holman's opponent last year. There are about twenty aspirants for the Democratic nomination, and the prospects are that there will be four tickets in the field-Republican, silver Democratic, gold Democratic and Populist.

Sons of the Revolution.

William E. English, Merrill Moores and Duncan T. Bacon went to Cleveland yesterday as delegates to the National Congress of the Sons of the Revolution. At this mick, a whistler and imitator, gave a clev- session a successor will be chosen to Gen. er entertainment last evening before a liorace Porter, the president of the Society. Recently the society purchased six

#### PENCHANT FOR PENSIONS

OFFICERS AFTER AN OLD SOLDIER WHO HAS SEVERAL NAMES.

William Bain Has Been Working Swindle Since 1892-Now Detained at Milwaukee.

The federal authorities are endeavoring to get hold of an old soldier who has been drawing two different pensions, and, not satisfied with that, has applied for a third. He has drawn one pension at the Ohio agency under the name of Henry C. was the champions' thirteenth game. The Romeyn and another at the Indiana agency under the name of Christopher Bright. At | That is stylish, well-made, well-fitthe same time he has been supported by the government, part of the time at the Dayton Home and part of the time at the 48; | Marion Home.

Not long ago he turned up at the Milwaukee Soldiers' Home and there applied for third pension under the name of William Bain. This was his undoing. Somebody about the Pension Bureau remembered that several years ago he was caught in an effort to draw two pensions out in South

The case was put in charge of Special Examiner Townsend, with headquarters in this city, who is looking up the evidence in the case and finds that Bain has been working the swindle ever since 1892. The commandant at the Milwaukee Home has been notified to hold him there until the case is fully investigated. It is estimated that he has defrauded the government out of something over \$1,000.

Ladies' Dunlap Sailor Hats At Seaton's hat store.

Don't Tell Her.

Don't tell her that you love her—we mean your wife, of course—for that has grown rather "chestnutty." Prove it—by sending my trunk out."

Senator Charles W. Fairbanks arrived her a dozen or two of the Home Brewing Company's delicious "Columbia" or "Extract of Malt." She will appreciate that until to-morrow. Thise is his first visit much more. Bottled by their maker. Tele-

> R. M. Mueller, 55 Mass. ave. Tel. 575. Insure with German Fire Insurance of In-

diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. McGilliard Agency Co. Fire Insurance.

The M. S. Huey Company, manufacturers, 551 Massachusetts avenue. Wood Mantels, Tiles, Washburn Mandelins, CARLIN & LENNOX, Il East Market street.

Fine harness. F. L. Herrington, 81 E. Market st

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